

Former Lagoite Returns After Service in Roumania

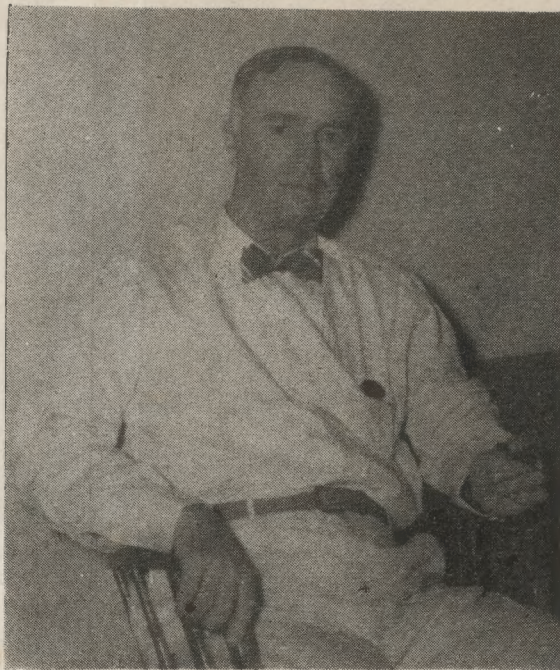
With a story that reads, in places, like the news in an issue of *Time* magazine, D. I. Maxwell, associated with the refinery management here until his transfer in 1934, returned to Aruba last month after seven years in the Roumanian oil industry. Ordered to leave Roumania in late September, 1941, Mr. Maxwell and the six other U. S. citizens at the plant returned to the United States by way of Bulgaria, Turkey, Syria, Palestine, Egypt, and South Africa, with one group arriving in New York December 23, the other January 7.

In November, 1934, Mr Maxwell went with Romana Americana, a Company subsidiary at Ploesti, Roumania, as Refinery Manager.

The refinery had 1,600 employees, and had a capacity of 35,000 barrels per day, though it was running only 17,000 when the Americans left.

Mr. Maxwell's stay in Roumania was concurrent with one of the most turbulent periods in European history. Though political assassinations were not uncommon from 1933 onwards, the government of the country was comparatively stable under King Carol until June, 1940, at the fall of France, when the pro-Ally government gave way to pro-Axis factions. In July of that year the Axis cut off parts of the country, giving pieces to Hungary and Bulgaria, with Russia taking a slice, and Roumania lost seven million people and 35 per cent of its territory. The Iron Guard had taken power by this time, and in September, 1940, King Carol was forced to flee the country and others of his government were assassinated.

The German army began to arrive in October, 1940, bringing in several divi-



D. I. Maxwell

sions. A short-lived revolution stirred the country and resulted in numerous deaths in January, 1941, after which it was comparatively quiet. The pro-Axis government began policing all refineries and oil-fields with soldiers early in 1940, and Mr. Maxwell reports that there was no sabotage.

In June, 1941, when war broke out between Russia and Germany, his plant was bombed every night for a time by Russian planes, but little damage was done. Morale among the refinery's employees was low for a few days, but quickly improved, and exceptional courage was shown by many in the face of danger.

Aruba seems very quiet to Mr. Maxwell after his Roumanian experiences. Greatly impressed by the even tenor of life here, he was also struck by the tremendous changes that have occurred since he last saw the plant nearly eight years ago.

Organization Changes Announced

Announced by Vice-President and General Manager L. G. Smith on April 22, to take effect on that date, were the following changes in Lago's organization:

W. C. Colby has been appointed to the position of Assistant to the General Manager. His duties, which in the past have included Industrial and Public Relations activities, will be expanded to include administration of the Colony Service department, and he will be the spokesman for the Management on all matters involving Colony activities and organizations.

F. S. Campbell's position as General Superintendent of the refinery and related plant operations will continue as heretofore except for the change in Colony matters referred to above. He will continue to assume the duties of General Manager whenever L. G. Smith is absent from Aruba.

O. S. Mingus, Division Superintendent, Operating department, will supervise the Cracking, Gas, and Aviation facilities. D. I. Maxwell, who has been transferred to Aruba from our Roumanian company, is appointed to the position of Division Superintendent, Operating department, and will supervise Light Oils, Receiving and Shipping, and Acid and Edeleanu operations.

L. J. Brewer is appointed to the position of Colony Manager, and J. F. Krastel will be transferred to the administrative staff of the M. & C. department.

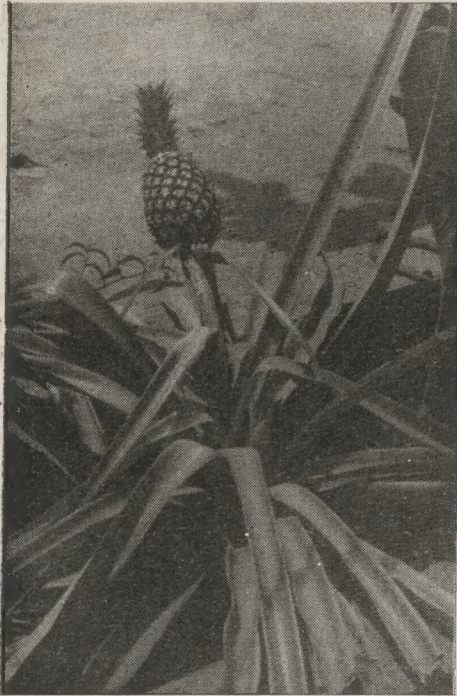
The Watching Service is transferred to the Operating department, under the general supervision of J. S. Harrison.

Den e relaciónnan entre Industria i Trahadornan no ta existi ningun punto cu interesnan mas común cu den evitamento di accidente. Evitamento di desgracia semper ta resulta den beneficianan cu, pa medio di un cooperación mútuo i honesto, lo worde derivá tanto door di Empleadonan como tambe door di Compania.

Aruba a Pineapple Paradise?

Some day the label on the can may read "Fancy Aruba Pineapple". This prediction, fanciful though it may sound, has its roots in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Ward.

Red and Trudy, as they are better known throughout the island, purchased a pineapple at the Commissary a little over three years ago, and decided to plant the top of it just to see what would happen. What happened, as the picture



This pineapple, which has taken a little over three years to grow, may be just as important to Aruba as the first aloe plant brought here from Africa in the last century. It may be seen at Bungalow 313, where the Colin Wards live.

shows, was a large, spear-bladed plant which has now produced its first pineapple. A second one, barely visible in the picture, is on its way. The hardihood of the plant is proved by its having been transplanted two years ago when the Wards moved from their former residence to Bungalow 313.

Pineapples are said to acquire their taste from the ground in which they are planted. Since this one has been grown in a bed of sand, peat moss, and fertilizer, its flavor remains doubtful. Should it prove to be both distinctive and delicious, the name of Aruba may some day be added to the list of the world's pineapple centers.

E anasa aki 'riba a worde cultivá door di un empleado di T. S. D. E a corta i planta e corona fo'i un anasa cu e a cumpra na Comisario, i awor despues di tres aña e anasa ta casi hechu pa kita.

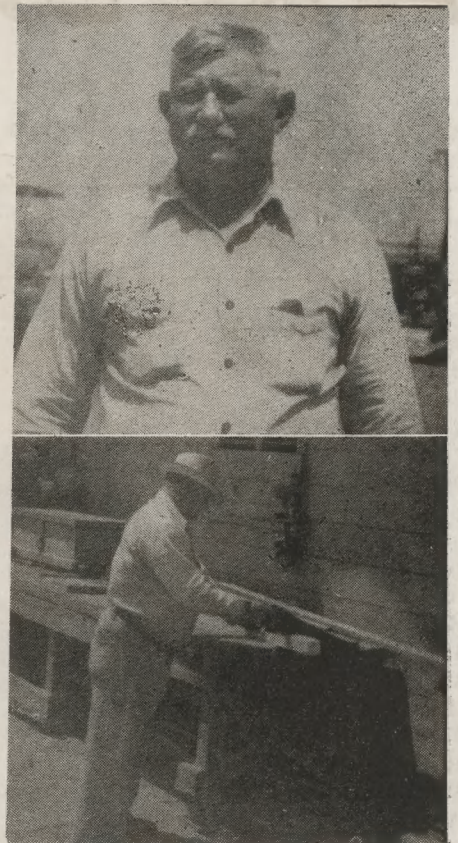


All the shades of the rainbow were on display April 22 when the Women's Club staged its annual flower show at the Esso Club. No black and white picture can do justice to the riot of color, but the scenes above give some indication of the size and variety of the display. The orchids at top left won the blue ribbon in tuber design for Mrs. Curtis Osborn. Center, even flowers take the V-design, in this table decoration entered by Mrs. Everett Dodge. Bottom, the prize roses in the foreground were entered by Mrs. John Stephen.

E portretnan na página 4 ta muestra e inauguración di un cantina nobo pa soldanan, na San Nicolás, ariba dia 4 di April. E cantina ta worde sosteni door di fondonan cu a worde contribuí door di empleadonan di Lago.

The next issue of the ARUBA ESSO NEWS will be distributed Friday, May 22. All copy must reach the editor in the Personnel building by Saturday noon, May 16. Telephone 583.

Cannot Be Beaten



Karel Ponson, posing for the photographer, top, and on the job, below.

There can be good safety records, but there can be none better than that of Karel Ponson, a carpenter at the Drydock. In 15 years of service he has suffered no injury, lost-time or minor.

Mr. Ponson, who was a schooner master for 16 years before his Company service began, sailed for six months on the Inverruba and Icotea before coming ashore in 1927 to go to work in the ship repair yard.

Por tin bon record di seguridad ta existi, pero no miho cu esun di Karel Ponson, un carpinté na Dry Dock. Durante 15 aña di servicio e no a sufri ni un mínimo desgracia na trabao.

Sr. Ponson tawata captán di barcu pa 16 aña prome di a cuminza traha pa Compania. E a navega aboordo di "Inverruba" i "Icotea" durante seis luna prome di a bin traha na 1927 como carpinté na Dry Dock.

A light army tank is made up of 17,000 separate parts, excluding the engine and special equipment such as guns and radio.

ARUBA **Esso** NEWS

PUBLISHED AT ARUBA, N. W. I., BY THE LAGO OIL & TRANSPORT CO., LTD.

NO HEROICS

There may not be the same opportunities here for the bravery and courage and great sacrifices demonstrated so frequently by citizens of the United Nations at the battlefield. Thus, two or four years hence or whenever the world settles back to peace, there may not be as many medals pinned on deserving persons here as elsewhere.

With one tragic exception, our personal contact with the world struggle thus far has been small and remote. In a

way, this remoteness will make the burden we have seem heavier, and will reflect the greater credit on those who carry it successfully to the end. For our burden will be a collection of many minor annoyances – not the grave personal dangers of battle or of the cities that are fought over by air fleets, but the nuisances of blackout, of occasional shortages of this or that to which we have been accustomed in better days, of the dislocations of normal existence.

And there will be no heroics, no glory, to make such annoyances seem small by contrast. There will be only common sense, and holding on to the will to sacrifice a little to gain much: these things will help to keep the inconveniences in their proper place in an age when minor annoyances are the exception, when great sacrifices are the rule. There will be no heroics – ours are not the names that will flash over the wires or appear in the headlines; but, for each of us, there is the opportunity for proud satisfaction in the thought that we are fulfilling our part in the struggle loyally and well.



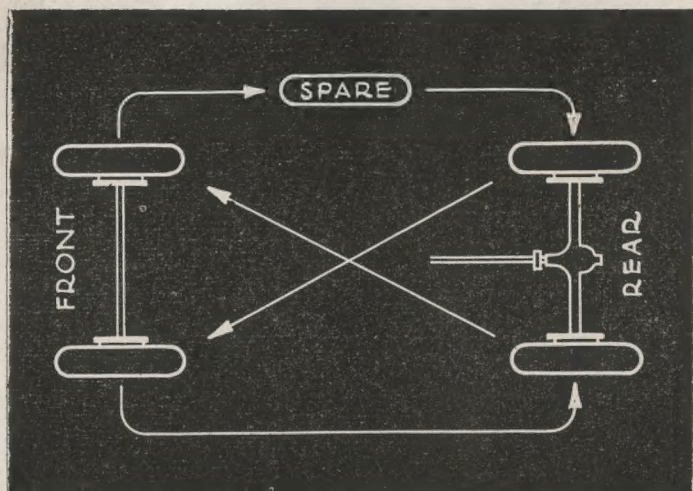
The "Coin Your Ideas" tree has yielded countless valuable "plums" to employees who think out safety suggestions or new and better ways of doing things. And it is ever-bearing: there are always worthwhile plums left for the next man with a good idea.

E "Coin Your Ideas" Plan a duna hopi premianan di valor na empleadonan cu a propone ideanan di seguridad i ideanan cu ta presenta metodonan nobo i miho pa haci un of otro trabao. Ainda tin hopi di e premianan aki pa worde distribuí entre e emplea donan cu presenta bon ideanan.

Rotating tires every 2,000 or every 5,000 miles has been a standard recommendation by automobile manufacturers for many years. However, when the shelves of every tire store groaned under the weight of new four-plys and six-plys, few motorists considered it worth the trouble.

But tire rotation has taken on new meaning now. As a chain is as strong as its weakest link, the useful life of any automobile is now the life of its weakest tire, and the rotation of tires, so that wear is equalized, will defer the time when the car may have to be stored away for lack of "shoes".

Shown is a simple diagram illustrating a common method of rotation. If the spare is useable as a regular, it should be included, since rubber needs exercise to stay in good condition.



Aki nos ta mira un diagrama cu ta muestra un método segun cual tierenan di auto mester worde cambiá fo'i un wiel pa otro cada 2,000 of 5,000 milla. Ora un tire worde usá na e mes wiel durante hopi tempo, e ta gasta hopi na un lugá solamente; p'esey fabricantenan di tire ta recomenda pa nan worde cambiá regularmente, pues por ta imposible pa cumpra tierenan nobo, i e método aki ta yuda esunnan cu nos tin dura mas tanto.

NEWS AND VIEWS

The Stars and Stripes Club gave an enthusiastic reception to soldiers at its opening April 4, and the soldiers countered by giving an enthusiastic reception to the Stars and Stripes Club. Typical reaction was that of the soldier and sailor at right, giving their entire attention to things an army cook can't make.



Shown below is Lt. Governor Wagemaker, who spoke during the opening exercises, praising highly the efforts of the Community Council to provide recreation for the soldiers. L. G. Smith and Colonel Jones also spoke, and Dr. R. C. Carrell conducted the program.

The military forces charged the food counter after the dedicatory program, and took it without a struggle. Shown below at right is the scene as large quantities of hamburgers, malted milks, ice cream, and home-made pies and cakes disappeared. The general opinion: "Just like Mother used to make".



Na banda robes nos ta mira casi tur e 62 empleadonan di Garage. Pa algo mas ariba e empleadonan aki, mira pag. 6.

Shown at left are all but a few of the Garage's 62 employees. For more about these men and their work, see page 6.



Symbols of achievement were received April 16 by 13 employees when they were awarded diplomas in the Instrument department job training course. The presentation was made by Mechanical Superintendent W. R. C. Miller. The two-year course, one of the most difficult and comprehensive given anywhere in the plant, began March 6, 1940, and was completed by a high percentage of those who started the work. Left to right in the front row of the group at left are Christopher Romney, Cyril Brown, Julio Croes, Gregorio Franken, Hannibal Violinus, and William Peterson. Back row, Otilio Mauricio, Ramjattan Singh, Collingwood George, Instructor George Cunningham, Stanley Smith, Jan Beaujon, Victor Rodrigues, and Allan LaVega.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE By TOPPS



THE SAND ON TROPICAL CORAL ISLANDS IS COOLING AND DOES NOT BURN YOUR FEET... --BECAUSE POWDERED CORAL DOES NOT CONTAIN SILICATE, WHICH RETAINS HEAT



ICE CREAM WAS ADVERTISED IN THE UNITED STATES AS EARLY AS 1777!



GASOLINE HAS ENOUGH ENERGY TO PROPEL A CAR 450 MILES TO THE GALLON -- IF POWER LOSSES THROUGH WIND RESISTANCE, FRICTION AND OTHER CAUSES COULD BE ELIMINATED



MOVIES OF INDUSTRIAL OPERATIONS ARE REPLACING "TOURS" IN MANY PLANTS, WHERE VISITORS MIGHT CAUSE COSTLY INTERRUPTIONS



CLOTHING MAY NOW BE MADE OF SPECIALLY TREATED FABRICS THAT KILL GERMS AND HELP TO PROTECT THE WEARER AGAINST INFECTION.

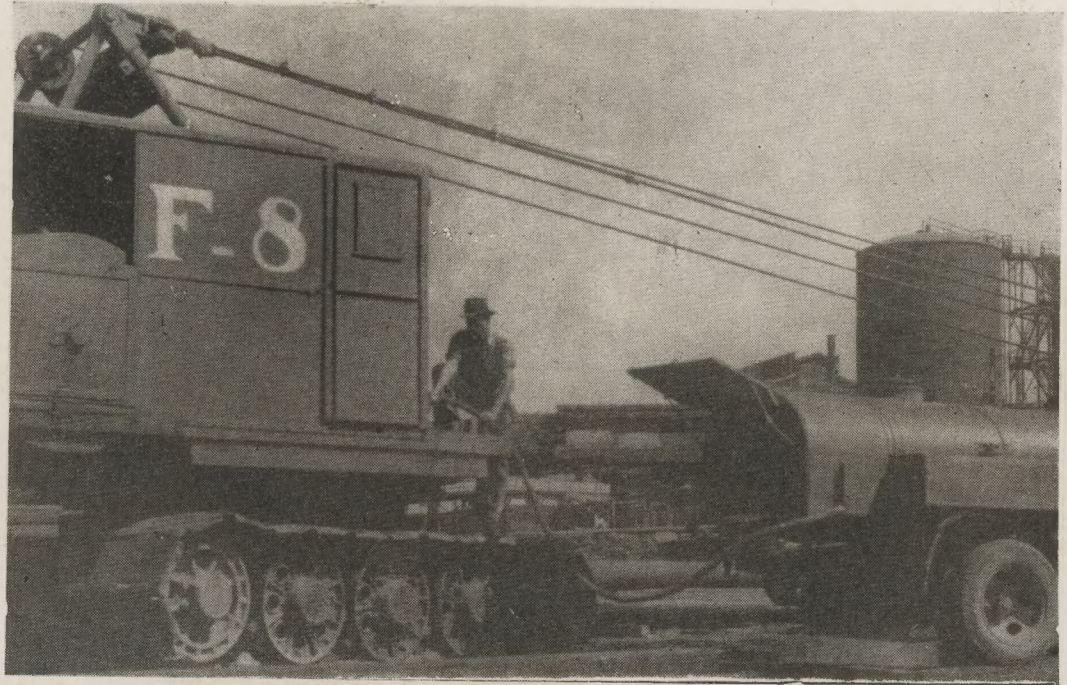


Black and white is the theme as white paint is liberally applied to reduce blackout hazards throughout the concession.

E fotografia aki ta muestra un uso nobo pa verf blancu. Un gran cantidad di verf blancu ta worde usá actualmente den Refineria pa facilita tráfico i camnamento durante blackout.



REFINERY HIGHLIGHTS



"Keep 'em Running"

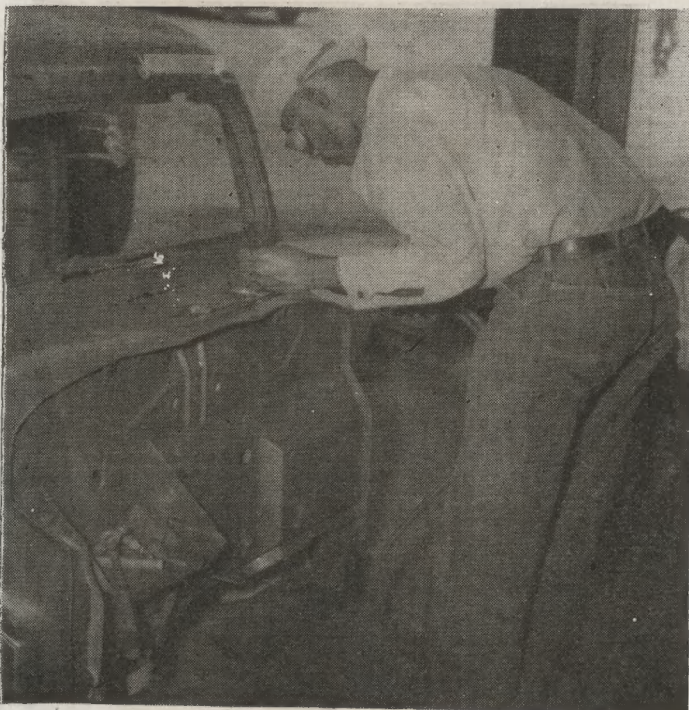
Over a million guilders worth of equipment is their charge, and it stretches from the lighthouse to the airport, from the north-shore pitch pile to a mile out to sea. Gasoline engines are woven closely into the fabric of the refinery, with nearly 200 units providing transportation, heavy lifting and pulling, compressed air, welding power, service to ships, and all the countless works of the plant's cranes, trucks,

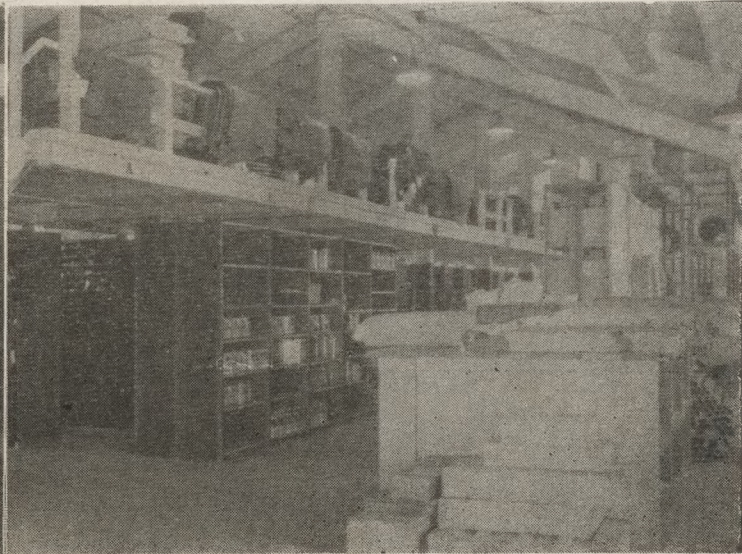
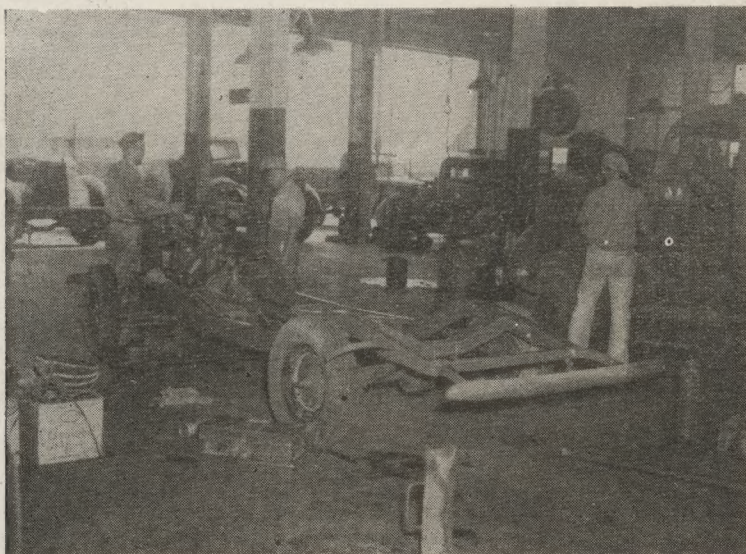
Continued on Page 8

One of the Garage's never-ceasing jobs is keeping fuel in over 200 pieces of gasoline-driven equipment, ranging from light Ford pickups to massive cranes, from welding machines and air-compressors to harbor launches. Most of these deliveries are by tank truck to machines wherever they may be, scattered over the length and breadth of the concession. A crane of the type shown above carries 110 gallons of gasoline (several months' supply for the average passenger car) and uses it at the rate of five gallons per hour.

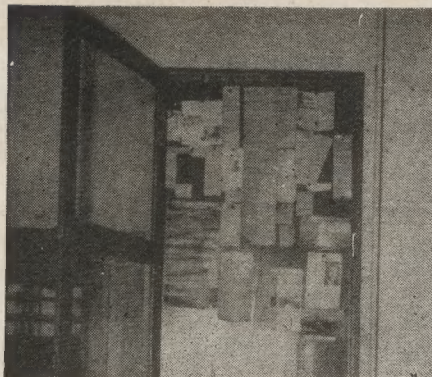
Left below, Cecil Bristol welds reinforcements on a truck cab, to prolong its life. (See page 8.)

Right below, Odulio Martha, behind the counter in the tool room, passes out supplies to Joe Melcherson and Constant Gumbs. Each employee is responsible for returning the tools he draws.





Ariba e páginanan aki nos ta mira algun di e trabaonan den Garage di Compañia. E departamento aki tin e responsabilidad importante di mantene mas o menos 200 aparato i vehículonan di motor, di tur soorto, den bon estado. Abao na página 6 nos ta mira Cecil Bristol drechando un truck, i Odulio Martha, Joe Melcherson, i Constant Gumbs den e quarto di hermentnan. Na e página aki, arriba, na banda robex nos ta mira otro trabao di reparación na trucknan. Esfuerzo grandi mester worde haci awor pa mantene nan den condición pa trabao durante lo mas tanto tempo posibel, pues mientras cu guera continua lo ta imposible pa cumpra otro trucknan nobo. Abao na banda robex nos ta mira Francisco Zambrano den e cuarto unda baterianan ta worde drechá i cargá. Aboa na banda drechi nos ta mira Emile Ellis, Edward Wills, e aprendiz Julian Warner, George Laveist, i Gus Helliger na trabao den e cuarto unda motornan ta worde drechá.



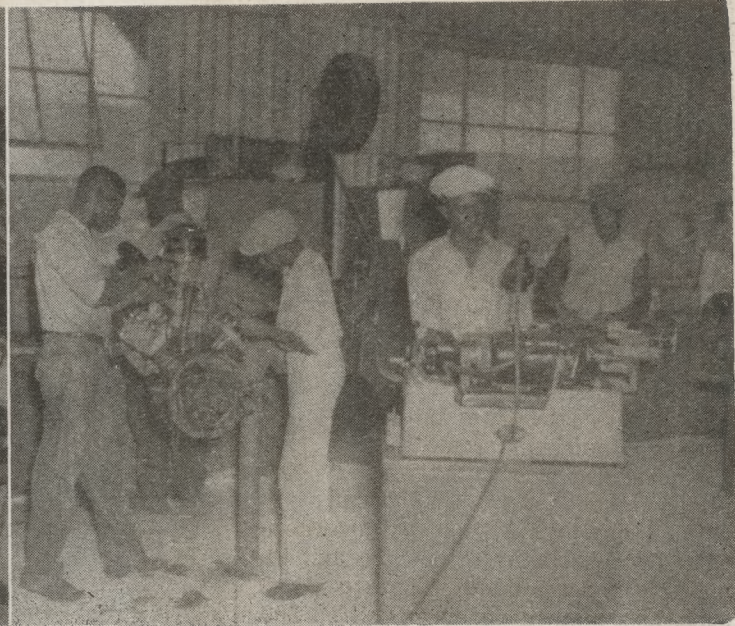
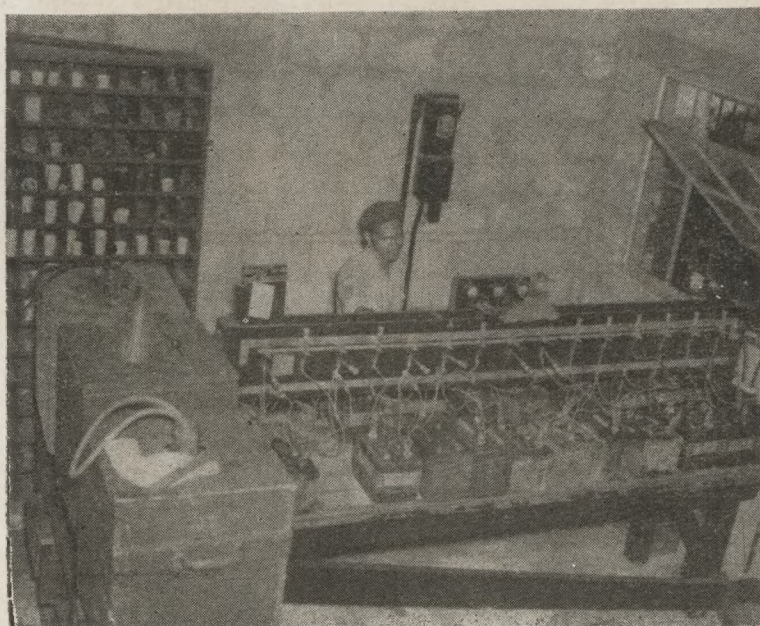
No survey of the Garage is complete without a look at Foreman John McCord's news-clipping case. Finding their way into it for years have been most of the examples of employees breaking into print (either wisely or unwisely) while away from the island on vacation.

Top left is a view of the general work-area of the shop. In the foreground is a truck stripped down to the chassis, which has been sandblasted and red-leaded for continued service. The complete renovation of trucks, made necessary by the lack of replacements, has become an essential job.

Top right, the storeroom is on the second floor of the Garage building. On its cards are over 6,000 items used by the Garage in maintaining the Company's motor fleet.

Lower left, the battery room, where Francisco Zambrano can place as many as 30 batteries "on the line" at one time for recharging.

Lower right, motor work is done in a separate enclosure. Shown at work there are Emile Ellis, Edward Wills, apprentice Julian Warner, George Laveist (operating the special valve-grinding machine) and Gus Helliger.





Constant Gumbs, left, and Thomas Emmanuel are shown at work on a tractor which has labored mightily in the Lago plant since 1933, has seen 18,610 hours of actual operation in that time, and, through the ministrations of the Garage, is good for many more. Such tractors, and their big brothers, the cranes, are brought into the shop for overhaul every 2,500 hours, and a detailed record is kept of the history and of the work done on each of the 12 tractors and six cranes that are in service.

When Garage employees are on the job they work hard. When the job is done, they play hard too. With probably a larger percentage of baseball-minded employees than are to be found in any other department, they have a team (with only one or two players drawn from other departments) which they hope will clean up the Sport Park League this year. Photographed at a recent pre-season game against a soldier team, they are, standing, George Laveist, Carlos Buntin, Teddy Nicholson, Tomasito Foy, Valentine Laveist, Kaiser Legran, Felipe Bryson, Bill Dowers, and Vicente Vanterpool. Down in front are Miguel Felipe and Albert Nichols.



GARAGE

From Page 6.

launches, tractors, ambulance, and other motorized units that are so much needed to keep a great refinery operating. And the Garage's 62 employees help to keep it all moving smoothly and efficiently.

Like the work of every employee, whether he fills Commissary orders, turns a valve, operates a lathe, or "pushes a pencil", the work of the garage men has changed under the weight of war. For years they have made normal repairs on equipment, keeping it running until the time when repairs were no longer economical and it was replaced by new units. But with the world's industry concentrating on war material, replacements are out of the question, and repairs have changed, in many cases, to near-rebuilding, with cost a secondary consideration.

As trucks (there are 116 of them, including 51 pickups) come into the shop for scheduled overhaul, they are completely taken apart, sandblasted and painted, any breaks from rust are covered with welded reinforcements, and the machine is reassembled. The expense of such jobs may mount to over Fls. 200,

sometimes a large percentage of what the trucks are actually worth, but they must be kept running at any cost.

Only a small part of their work, of course, is such complete renovation. Taking into account the fleet they service, including passenger cars, trucks of all sizes, locomotives, tractors and cranes, welding machines and air compressors, and harbor launches, they are called on at one time or another to treat more kinds of ailments than the average commercial garageman ever dreamed possible.

Their equipment is as complete as it can be made, and it has to be, for anything may happen any time. And they have to "keep 'em running".

Semi-Monthly Payroll

April 16 — 30 Friday, May 8

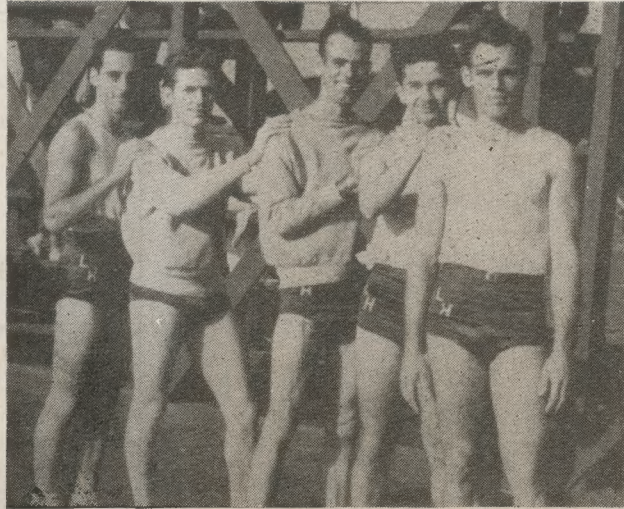
Monthly Payroll

April 1 — 30 Saturday, May 9



Miguel Felipe, captain and sparkplug of the Garage baseball team, misses a high one in the game with the Army April 19. (Note the ball visible just in front of the catcher's mitt.) The man in disguise at left is Luther Pantophlet, Artraco's catcher, who umpired the game. The Garage boys, at home on any field with four bases and a pitcher's box, also won the softball tournament.

Shown right is the Lago Heights A basketball team, No. 1 squad of hoop artists representing the Heights. Left to right are Herman Figueira, Victor Gonzales, Gerald Romer, Oscar Carrasquillo, and Charles Morales. Members of the team but not included in the picture are Jose Geerman and Ivan Mendes



New Kind of News



Another example of news was added to the "man bites dog" variety recently when a "monkey bites man" story cropped up at No. 1 Laboratory. Monkeys that bite are not ordinarily listed among the hazards of laboratory sampling work, but Reginaldo Maduro (shown above) crossed the path of one three weeks ago while taking samples on an ocean tanker. While he was bending over a tank, the monkey (a pet on the ship) skipped up and bit him on the nose. Fortunately the injury was minor, and Mr. Maduro returned to his work after a short visit to the Dispensary.

Mordemento di makakunan no ta inclui den e peligranon cu ta existi den tumanento di muestranan di azeta door di empleadonan di Laboratorio. Sin embargo, Reginaldo Maduro di Laboratorio No. 1 (kende su portret ta aki 'riba) a worde mordi tres siman pasá door di un makaku* ora e tawata tuma muestra aboordo di un vapor. Ora e tawata gezak over di un tanki di e vapor, e makaku a bula ariba dje i a morde su nanihi. Afortunadamente e mordi tawata chiquito i Sr. Maduro a bolbe na su trabao despues di un bishita cortico na dispensario.

Baseball

April 5	Army	7
	Lago All Stars	7
	(Seven-inning game)	

Football

April 5	R.C.B.	1
	Oranje	5
April 6	Jong Curaçao 1	1
	Oranje	1
April 12	San Nicolas Jr.	0
	El Narino	1

BOWLING STANDINGS

EASTERN LEAGUE

Including games of April 23

	Won	Lost	Pctg.
T. S. D. No. 5	21	12	.636
T. S. D. No. 3	20	13	.606
Accounting No. 1	20	13	.606
T. S. D. No. 8	19	14	.576
T. S. D. No. 6	18	15	.545
Accounting No. 2	16	17	.485
Accounting No. 3	16	17	.485
T. S. D. No. 4	14	19	.424
T. S. D. No. 1	14	19	.424
T. S. D. No. 2	14	19	.424
T. S. D. No. 7	14	19	.424
Accounting No. 4	12	21	.364

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Including games of April 20 (but not forfeits)

	Won	Lost	Pctg.
M. & C. Office	19	8	.704
Colony Service No. 1	19	11	.633
Pipefitters	18	15	.545
Utilities-Elect. No. 1	14	13	.519
Boilermakers	15	15	.500
Carpenters	15	15	.500
M. & C. Adm.	15	15	.500
Labor	13	14	.481
Garage	14	16	.467
Utilities-Elect. No. 2	14	16	.467
Machinist	10	17	.370
Colony Service No. 2	2	13	.133

WESTERN LEAGUE

Including games of April 22.

	Won	Lost	Pctg.
T. S. D. No. 9	21	9	.700
L.O.F. Office	21	9	.700
Instrument No. 1	18	12	.600
Edeleanu	18	12	.600
Medical No. 2	17	13	.567
Medical No. 1	16	14	.533
Instrument No. 2	15	15	.500
Personnel No. 2	14	16	.467

Watching Service Clean Sweeps Section B; Set for Probable Final With High Pressure XI

The Watching Service set up an enviable cricket record in the "B" section of the departmental series when they emerged as unbeaten champions on Sunday, April 12, beating the T. S. D.

Cricket fans now look forward to a final clash between the Watching Service and High Pressure at a date to be fixed later. The High Pressure team, if they get into the final without playing any more matches in Section "A", will have the unique distinction of being in a final after playing only one game.

Section "B" of the competition was very interesting, most of the matches being played on schedule, and the sporting spirit of the teams engaged reached a "new" high in friendly rivalry. In Section "A" the competition lagged hopelessly, due primarily to the fact that the teams were kept busy at work. Only one match was played, between the M. & C. department and the High Pressure (Process department) which the latter won, but only after a close game. Incidentally, the highest score of the season so far (70 runs) was made by a member of the High Pressure team in this opening game.

Should a final take place between the Watching Service and High Pressure, the game should produce first-rate cricket, as the Watchmen are out to keep their unbeaten record, and the High Pressure boasts a strong combination, at least on paper.

	Won	Lost	Pctg.
Personnel No. 1	12	18	.400
Instrument No. 3	10	20	.333
Press. Stills Office	10	20	.333
Marine	8	22	.267



"Transportation - 1942 Version" might be the title of this photograph. It shows Albert Nichols and Hubert Ecury of the Garage posing with the two "Auto-Glides" recently received for use in the Colony Service department. Inset: Fred Legenhausen tries one out in the Garage yard before taking delivery for Colony Service. The new motor-scooters will provide fast and economical transportation for the department's maintenance men, with a minimum of effect from the shortage of rubber tires.

"Transportacion na 1942" nos por a usa como titulo pa e portret aki. Nos ta mira Albert Nichols i Hubert Ecury di Garage sintá ariba e dos vehiculonan chiquito di motor cu a worde ricibí últimamente pa worde usá door di Departamento di Colony Service. Ariba e portret chiquito nos ta mira Fred Legenhausen purbando un di nan den curá di Garage prome di acepta nan pa Colony Service. E vehiculonan nobo aki no lo worde afectá mucho door di e escasez di tirenán i lo duna transportación rápido i económico pa empleadonan di e departamento aki.

High Pressure Course Graduates Twelve



Diplomas were presented by P. A. O'Brien April 21 to eleven employees who recently finished the High Pressure Operations job training course under the instructorship of Horald Minton. (A twelfth, Marcial deCuba, also earned a diploma, but was away on vacation, and was to receive his at a later date.) Process Superintendent J. S. Harrison congratulated the men on their success in the work, and reminded them that, though their operating knowledge still had many gaps, those who continue to expand it can go far in the organization. Shown above are those who received the awards. From left to right in the front row are Julius van Varsveld, Edwin Niekoop, Richenel Abendanon, Neville Gomes, and James Singer. Back row, John Rodriques, Frank Mingo, John Thompson, Willie Hazelhoef, Ferdinand Avanzini, and Jo Arrias.

NEW ARRIVALS

A daughter, Rica Engracia, to Mr. and Mrs. Candido Angela, April 3.

Twins, a boy, August, and a girl, Aura, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tjie A Loi, April 6.

A daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tully, April 10.

A daughter, Barbara Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rich, April 12.

A son, Julio, to Mr. and Mrs. Casper Everon, April 12.

A daughter, Helen Tine, to Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Woiski, April 13.

A son, Stanislaus Anthony, to Mr. and Mrs. John Rodriguez, April 15.

A son, David Maurits, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur De Robles, April 17.

A son, Henricus Volkert, to Mr. and Mrs. Martinus Smit, April 18.

A daughter, Margaret Ann, to Captain and Mrs. G. Sherwood.

A son, Imro August Orlando, to Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Dongen, April 19.

LITTLE CARELESS HABITS
cause **BIG** accident records



DOWN THE ALLEY

Edmond Hollingsworth recently turned in a score that shows up only once in a good many hundred strings: ten straight spares, for a score of 179. Which may not win any trophies but is consistent, to say the least, and illustrates an eagle eye.

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Eddie McCoart tells of bowling at two o'clock in the morning in New York on his recent trip. The alleys, he says, "go great guns" 24 hours a day, with some leagues bowling regularly at 3 a.m.

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One team in the Powder Puff League recently had to give its opponents a total of more than 450 pins in a three-game series. Psychology and bowling may make strange bedfellows, but a Plus-150 at the top of the other fellow's final score column doesn't do anyone's control any good.